Marvard's Showing Against Cornell Be garded as Satisfactory-The Crimson More Evenly Matched with Yale That Ever-Paving the Way for a Triple League-Why Osgood Left Cornell.

Princeton's victory over the University of Pennsylvania, at Manheim on Saturday, was sbout the only thing discussed among the colloge men yesterday. It was acknowledged that Morse's magnificent tackling was the only thing that prevented the Quakers from strated two things: First, that Princeton's line is stronger than last year, and, second. that Pennsylvania, while putting up a remarkably plucky game, did not display an up-to data knowledge of scientific football. This is apparent from the fact that her team was much heavier than Princeton's.

Ward, the Princeton half back, played his first big game. Some of the coaches were a little afraid of his probable showing, but he stood the fire so well, and played such a magnificent game all the way through, that he is now regarded as the coming half back of the country. Princeton's centre seemed to be invincible and Taylor at right guard proved to be the equal of Hall, who is on the hospital list. If the fleid had been dry, it is reasonable to say that Pennsylvania would have stood a better chance of scoring, while Princeton's total would undoubtedly have been larger.

Pennsylvania still has two big battles on her hands, one with Yale at Manhattan Field next Saturday, and the other with Harvard at Cambridge on Thanksgiving Day. According to present ladications the game next Saturday will be played under intercollegiate rules, by which the l'ennsylvania team will be minus the actvices of seven of her best men. But Yale has a chance to follow Princeton's example by playing the game regardless of the rule. Pennsylvania will line up against Harvard with practically the same eleven that faced Princeton last Saturday.

Harvard's work against Cornell was satisfactory to followers of the Crimson's fortunes. With a dry field Capt. Waters's men could have easily run up sixty or more points especially if the second half had lasted the full time limit. Princeton on a dry field two weeks ago beat Cornell 46 to 0 in two halves of thirty minutes each. The Cornell team then were fifty per cent weaker than the eleven that

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Harvard worked one wrinkle that was new against Cornell. On the line-up, with the ball in her possession, Mackle, the right guard, fell back behind Quarter Back Fairchild, and on a line with the backs. Before the ball was put in play by Centre Rusher Lewis, Mackle would start on a sharp run around toward Harvard's left end at a given signal. Hoag and Wrightington would follow him, and then Fairchild, taking the ball from Lewis, would hand it to Brower, who followed close behind his three rapidly moving companions. In this way Harvard got her interference moving before the ball reached the man signalled to take it, and reached the man signalled to take it. In a speaking of the coming Yale guard faced Princeton two years ago. Mackle's interfering and blocking in the game was superb.

In speaking of the coming Yale game at Epingfield, Macklessaid to a Sur reporter: I faced McCrea last year, and he was the softest snap I ever had. Heffelfinger, however, was more than a match for me two years ago. I think he was the greatest guard that ever put canvas on. I have no doubt about Harvard's ability to beat Yale this year, and I expect to have another nice little matinée with McCrea." The Yale-Harvard game this year promises to be the closest contest of the season. Yale will undoubtedly be the favorite in the betting at the last moment. Yales rush line is fully as strong as Harvard's, but the New Haven backs, excepting Butterworth, do not appear to be in the same class with the Cambridge trie. Yale has no half back to offset the mighty Waters, whose bull-like rushes are even atronger than those of Everett Lake. If the University of Pennsylvania shou

The recent muss stirred up between Prince ton and Pannsylvania over Osgood, the half back who left Cornell last winter and entered the University of Pennsylvania, caused one of the Cornell men to say to a SUN reporter Sat-

urday:

The general impression at Cornell about
Osgood is just this: In the first place he is an
overrated football player. While at Cornell
he was suffering from what is known as a
"swelled head," and had trouble with various
Whenever "swelled head," and had trouble with various members of the Coarneli eleven. Whenever Coach Johnson told bim to do anything. Osgood always took offence and became pettish. He knew it all. Finally, when he demanded that he be made captain of the eleven, which was refused, he broke into a rage and vowed he wouldn't play another game at Cornell. Still he thought there might be a chance for him to get the place. But when Witherbee was elected, Osgood made a begine for Philladelphia and left Cornell for good. That is just the reason why he deserted us."

The Yale team will make their first appearance of the scason here to morrow as Manhatan Field. They will meet the New York Athelte Club eleven, which will probably he strengthened by the addition of Sanford, the players.

## WESLEYAN STILL IN THE FIELD.

A Team Will Certainly Line Up Against the Crescents To-morrow

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 5 .- Although Wesleyan has resigned from the Intercollegiate Assoelation, this does not mean that no more games will be played by the team. The only scheduled game left, now that the association games are cancelled, is that against the Crescent Athletic Club at Brooklyn next Fuesday and Wesleyan fully intends to play this game. The best possible team will be put in the field. and Wesleyan fully hopes to win.

The present season has not been a disastrous one in the least, as is shown by the fact that of the five games played Wesleyan has won four, the Princeton game being the only defeat. Wesleyan has every reason to be proud of her football record in the past. She was one

of her football record in the past. She was one of the first colleges to take up the game, and for many years was fully able to hold her own against any college in the country.

Her oid position in the association has placed her in a false light before the world, since she was expected to stand on an equal footing with teams representing colleges ten times her size. Her resignation from the association puts her in her proper place as Wesleyan is fully able to hold her own against any and all of the smaller colleges.

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Up to the season of 1891 Wesleyan was not beaten by any college outside the association and was scored against only twice. She met and defeated such colleges as Harvard, Cornell, Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Columbia, Rutgers, Brown, Stevens, University of Penisvivania, and Lafayette. The only colleges which Wesleyan has played without gaining at least one victory are lale and Princeton. One game was played with Lebigh, which resulted in a ite. The first disastrous season was last year. Wesleyan commenced with brilliant prospects, and Yale succeeded in just winning the opening game by a score of 6 to nothing. But after that the team met only defeats, until the season was the most unsuccessful in the history of the college.

While the students regret that Wesleyan's withdrawal from the association has been found necessary, it is felt that it was taxen for the best interests of the college, and she will begin the next football season with the intention of making a record as good as any in the past.

een called, and deing everything to gain it popula ity. The sport has met with considerable Ry. The spore has the very small town of Massachusetts, New England, and every small town of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode island can boast of at least one eleven. Philadelphians are also taking kindly to one eleven. Polladelphians are also taking kindly to the same. In this city the players have been content for many years to play the game for their own amagnisms, without using much effort to gain retribute and it has been conflued principally to natives of Septiand and England. The basics Island A.L. have now conjected a good learn, and they are trying to induce citbs of the same standing to organize elevens.

Negotiations have been in progress for some time to have a representative team of Philadelphians play a representative team of New Yorkers this month, and there is every prospect of the game taking place on Taulkseriving Day. About two years ago a comparatively weak team of this city visited Philadelphia and were defeated by it would be appreciated by the home players. GOOD COACHING HELPS YALE.

Many Supporters of the Bine Think They Can De Without Sanford and Graves, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5. - The time which Conches des, Hartwell, McCormick, Wallis, Terry. and Kid Wallace have spent with the Yale eleven is beginning to show some good results The practice of the last few days, although held in secret, is spoken of as being very sat isfactory. The greatest improvement is in the rush line. Beard, who for a time played centre instead of Stillman, has been retired to the college side, and Stillman is now playing bis old position. He is not putting up as good a game as he did a year ago, however, and it may be that he will find himself watching the big games like other people instead of being a prominent figure in them. Murphy and Wess-ler have been shown some valuable points by Billy Rhoder, who, instead of coaching then with loud talk and running about the field with his trousers turned up, has donned a uniform daily. Murphy is probably a sure man

form daily. Murphy is probably a sure man for one of the tackles, and is fast learning the lesson of self-control.

Although the obnoxious undergraduate rule has been doctored so as to suit everybody except Pennsylvania Yale is not receiving the slightest advantage from it. The only two players in the university who would be of advantage to the eleven are Sanford and Graves of the law school. They would likewise fill two spots which are weak in the Yale eleven. Sanford is good at any position in the running mate to Armstrong at half back. It does not seem now as if either of these men will play. Capt. Hinkey and the management of the eleven have said that Sanford and Graves will not be asked to train, and the players in turn have said they would not train unless asked. There the matter hangs, and it does not seem likely as if there would be a change in the situation. Many friends of Yale would like to see Sanford and Graves playing, but there are others who do not think that anything more than a temporary advantage would be ganed. This latter class of

playing, but there are others who do not think that anything more than a temporary advantage would be gained. This latter class of conservatives say that while the Yale team might be made a trille stronger this year, near year Yale would find herself worso off than she is now. By playing her present team men are being educated, which in future years will be of greater service than the playing of Graves and Sanford can be this year.

The work of Morris, Armstrong, Eaton, Hart, and Thorne back of the line is continuing to improve, and there seems to be no reason why Yale will not be as strong there as ever. Meclung, who trained Yale's backs last year, is taking an active interest in coaching, and he will remain until after the Princeton game. He will have entire charge of the men behind the line, and also direct the general work of the team.

Mitchels Win the Gaelle Championship, The last struggle for the Gaelic feetball championship was played yesterday afternoon at Wallace's Riuge wood Park. The Mitchels and Irish-Americans were the opposing teams, and the 2,000 persons who were present seemed to enjoy the sport. The Mitchels won

by 1 goal and 6 points to 2 points. The Mitchels played with superior skill and judg-ment. The first half was very interesting. Buckley, for the Mitchels, kicked a goal, while McMann made three points. The Irish-Americans failed to score in this pair. In the second half the Irish-American braced up and made two points, one by Kennedy and the other by Bray. Kennedy's playing was quite note-worthy. He made a grand rush near the close, and, after breaking through the Mitchels' guard ketsed a point. It was done very cleverly, and drew forth great applause. In this balf O'Des kicked two points for the Mitchels and Gallagher one. The teams were as fol-lows:

Irish-Americans. P. Hee.	Positions.	Mitchela.
J. Bray	Forwards	F. Sullivan.
J. Hogan	Half backs	J. Egan,
Jim Cotter	Full backs	(T. F. Powers.
P. ADRIAD	Centres	MCHTATA.
M. Kennedy	Right wings	C. Flattery,
T. Leary	Left wings	M. Ryan
first; Irish-Americ	ace finished as	follows: Mitchels.
Faugh-a Ballaghs,	fourth: Garryow	ens, fifth; Barrys,

Rovers eighth; Wolfe Tones, ninth, and Emmetts of Brooklyn, tenth. The "Indians" and Varunas Play a Draw

The elevens of the Pastime A. C. and Varuna B. C. played an interesting game on the latter's grounds at Bay Ridge yesterday, the result being a tie, each team scoring six points. The ground, which was in a very poor condition owing to Saturday's storm, made good playing rather difficult. In the first half both teams succeeded in keeping the ball in the centre of the field. and no scoring was done. In the second half, how-ever, the Varunas, aided by clever interference and tackling, broke through the Pastimes' line, and Leonard, by an adroit dodge, acored a touch down, and War-ren kicked the goal. A moment later the "Indiana-got the ball, and gradually worked it to the Videon tive-yard line. In the midst of the struggle itsmush was pushed over the line for a touch down. Before the applance had subsided Maniock kicked goal."

Various B. C.	Position.	Panting A C.
Variant B. C.	Left end	
Belgen-Townsend	Left tackle	Mamlock
Baird	Left guard	Corbett
Stockum	Centre	McNaine.
Mertens	Right guard	Lewiston.
Rerfensthat	Right tackle	Haney
Reid		Fitzaimons
Warren	Ouarter back	Hamish
Struso		
Leonard	Right haif back	Cornell
	Fuil back	Andrews.

Pennsylvania Will Go. PHILEDELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- John C. Bell, a director and troth of the rumor that Fennsylvania will sever its connection with the intercollegiate football associate

graduate rule is the reason for the proposed withdrawal of Pennsylvania. He says, further, that Yale wants Pennsylvania to play in New York mext saturday under the new rule, which would bar Brooks, Osgood, and Upton.

If Pennsylvania withdraws from the association, however, Yale has said that she will play any team that is put in the field.

Syracuse Will Protest the Came With Synacuse, Nov. 5 .- The Syracuse University and

Hamilton College teams played the first game in the intercollegiate football series at Clinton yesterday. It was decided in favor of liamilton by a score of 14 to T2. The Syracuse men say that the same was rightfully theirs as they made a touch down is the last half mine use of play, which was ruled out. They will enter a protest before the Advisory Board of the New York intercollegiate Association, on the ground that Raiston, one of Hamilton's players, is a professional. For the Field Trials of the Irish Setter Club. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-The entries in the Albaged

Stakes of the Irish Setter Club's third annual field trials ares Patricius of J. J. Mammions, Chicago; Claremont Patsy, Teddy O'Bourke, and Hawkeye Queen of F. H. Perry and G. W. Hamilton, Des Moines, a.; Currer Bell of Dr. G. G. Davis of this city; Romayn of Dr. William Jarvis of Claremont, N. H.; Hattle of C. B. Kutan, Orange, N. J.; Lady Alice and Nugget IL of James B. Blossom. New York; Belle of Rildare of W. L. Washington, Pittsburgh; Bock of Charles T. Thompson of this city.

The entries for the Derby Ftake are: Patricins and Nurset il., aise in the Allaged; Irish Boy of George C. Outting, Baicksburg, S. C.; Bronx II. of J. B. Blossom; tiem of George II. Thomson, Easton, and Hattle of C. B. Rulan, Orange, N. J.

The trials are to be run at Thomasville, N. C., beginning Sov. 27. W. L. Bell of Pittsburgh is to be judge. The Philadelphia Club's trials are to be run over the same grounds with the same indice, and will begin on Nov. 15. The antires for the Perby Rod. Classe on Nov. 16. The antires for the Perby Rod. Classe on Allagorian Company, and Hattle, Almonette, Lady Armingo, Lightfein Rosale, Leona, and Hery of Pierre Lordlard, 3r.; Corabei 19. of Dr. G. G. Basis of this city; Rod connotine, Topaz, and Amethyst of F. H. Bitchcock, New York, Sandy Gladstone and Nanon of S. Murray Muchell, Philadelphia; Kathleen and Countess Erda of Joseph B. Fox, Philadelphia, and two belonging to Joseph B. Haker, New York.

The Racing Rig of the Pligrim Bought for

the Volunteer.

Boszon, Nov. S.--Commodore Forbre has decided to change the Volunteer back into a racing sloop and this end he has purchased the racing rig of the Pilgrim. On Wednesday last Rigger Billman took the mast out On Wednesday last Rigger Billiana took the mast out of the Pilgrim, and it was towed to Lawiey's, where it will be steeped. The Volunteer will have the first rig of the Pilgrim, consequently she will carry one-fifth more sail than she did in 1887. The chain plates have been taken on, and a new mast has been made. It is expected that the Volunteers lead will be lowered, and, if this is done, she is sure to be improved by giving more power off course she will not be the Volunteer of 1887, because she is over three feetinger on the water line, and such alterations as have been made on her are all an improvement over the old beat. Game to the Front,

Another game of football is advancing in a quiet way in public estimation, and the "dribblera" as the men who engage in the game under association rules have been called, and deing everything to game to the same under association rules have been called, and deing everything to game to the game under association rules have been called, and deing everything to game to the game under the first start in 1894.

Adelpht Academy Gymnasts.

The contests in the Adelphi Academy gymnasius Still Dips. Senior class D. Lahey, 14 times; sentor utdile class, J. von Everen, 16 times; junior-middle middle class. J von Everen, 16 times; junior-middle class H twyin, 14 times; junior class F. Nergan, 4 times; academic department, E. G. Jewell, 8 times, hering board high Jumps-Senior class, D. Lashy, 6 feet 5 inches; senior-middle class, F. Dexter, 6 feet 6 inches; senior-middle class, F. Dexter, 6 feet 6 inches; academic department, E. G. Jewell, 6 feet 4 inches; academic department, E. G. Jewell, 6 feet 4 inches. The schedule for the rest of the winter is as follows: Nov. 10, pole vault and potate race; Nov. 17, catch as not possible and potate race; Nov. 17, catch acadehoan wrestling: Nov. 24, latital games of a handball tournament; Dec. 8, boxing championships; Dec. 10, publica and feete vault; Jen. 5, resp. race and shot put; Jen. 26, high jump and 25 yard dash. ROME OF GOLDSMITH MAID.

Menry N. Smith's Opinion of the Pashto Sind as a Breeding Form.

The following letter of Henry N. Smith, manager of the Fashion Stud Farm and former owner of the world-renowned trotters Jay Sould, Tattler. Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, Lady Thorn, Lady Maud, and other fast stoppers, rill undoubtedly be of Interest to all admirers of the trotting horse. The Fashion Stud Farm is of national reputation, as it sprang from borses that twenty years ago stood relatively on the turf where such a class of trotters as Nancy Hanks, Directum, Pixley, Alix, and Hulda now stand. This is what Mr. Smith

BAYS: TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Although I as executor have no longer any financial in-terest in the trotting stock of the Fashion Stud Farm, there is not a member of the stud but that is endeared to me by associations which are among the pleasantest of my life. Twentyfive years ago I had an ambition similar to that of Mr. Robert Bonner, to own the fastest and best trotting horses that money would

huy. He bought Dexter, and I bought Lady
Thorn.

"The trotting world considered Dexter the
greatest horse that had then been produced.
On public form he was entitled to all the
credit he received. Lady Thorn then stood
max to had any as the laster of the two. But
an accident in unloading her from a car
ruined her trotting powers, and she retired
before her real merit had been uncovered to
the public. I had bought Goldsmith Maid,
but did not at that time consider her the equal
of Lady Thorn when the latter was at her best,
but as an every-day trotter, traveller, and
campaigner I have always felt that in Goldsmith Maid I owned the greatest piece of
horsefiesh that has ever been seen on the turf.

"Although I did not purchase fast trotters
for the public traits and peculiarities as any owner
does with his road horses. As long as I competed on the public tracks I not only
bought the best horses that could be secured, but I employed the best driving
talent. Budd Boble's name grew into fame
associated with that of Goldsmith Maid,
whose granddauchter, Ballona, is now one of
the pets of his stable. Dan Mace, the greatest
race driver of his day, had charge of Lady
Thorn. Rosalind, and Jay Gould, and Orrin
His ok had Lucy.

The same and the establishment, and as
its manager I have always retained a lively interest in the success of my old trotters and
their descendants. I have sometimes been
amused by the criticisms passed upon my
methods of breeding by men who really know
very little about first-class trotting stock.
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"Everybody should know that a breeding establishment that does not systematically training the very scant representation on the records compared with its real merits. Where would Palo Alto, San Mateo. Allen Farm, Village Farm, or Pleasanton Farm have been to-day had they not employed first-class training talent? Yet I always had the feeling that we held in our study the material to surpass any of them whenever I should decide to adopt like methods.

which his champion trotter. Directum, will be entered and exhibited in a class for stallion trotters, champion prize with champion record, for which the association has offered a special prize. Along with Directum will be exhibited the crack pacer Flying Jib and the two-year-old trotter Director's Flower.

Entries for Elizabeth To-day, The programme for Elizabeth to-day is as

•	follows:
,	First Race-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, for
	Pecksniff 108 Hartford 16 Half Mine 103 Rama 16
	Foxhe und 102 Little Pirate 16 Paustina colt 160 Ciansman 17 Tokeu 90 Operto 1
	Capt Sinclair, 198 Equation 1 Yucatan 198 Frederices 1 Our Pet 195
t	Second Bace-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, for all ages; seiling allowances; seven furlongs.
	Nero
	Third Race-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second seven furiongs.
	Sirocco
Š	Fourth Race-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second selling allowances; one mile.
	Imp. Aerolithe
THE REAL PROPERTY.	Fifth Bace-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second handleap for three year-olds and upward; one mile an a sixteenth,
S STATE OF	Soundmore
11.00	Sixth lince-Purse \$1400, of which \$75 to second, for all ages; selling allowances; five and a balf furiongs.
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	Pan Handie 106 Wheeler 10 Sir Richard 104 Busiris 9 Cuckee 85
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The Card for Gloncester To-day.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 5 .- The following are the entries for to-morrow's races: First Race. Three quarters of a mile. Shakespeare, award?. Gonzales. Archaff, Fred Taral. Jardine. im. Rius Wind, M. Hubert, Barry Heland, threen Eng. of Grand. Prix. 10.; Renie. Verbons, and La. Edward F. Georgies. Airsbaff, Fred Taral, Jardine, Lum, Bluw Wind, St. Huberf, Harry Ireland, Green Bay, and Grand Prix. 10.; Renie. Verbens, and La Cigale, 102.

\*\*second Race—Five-eightlis of a mis. Fann, 117.

\*Traverse, 107. Vocalize, 103. Robin Hood, West Mide, and Jack Lovell, 102. Lumberman, 96. Lou Rhett, 68. Larkin, Karl B. Bayard, Mcadows, and Muliett, 197. Bert and Miss Nannie, 18

\*Third Race—Five-eightlis of a mile. Amos A. and Eimstone. 110; Rosa L. 107. Rancocas, Censor, Con Lucy, Jetsey, Arzona, and Uncertainty, 108, Grogon, Deer Lodge, False B., and Rumson, 102, Zingara and Morning Giory, 69.

\*Fourth Race—Gre and Gos sixteenth miles. Simrock and Carroll, 106; Freeland, 105. Diavolo, Prince Edward and Belbarius, 104. Rose Howard, Hourl, and Magrin Beat. 97. Feeland, 105. Diavolo, Prince Edward and Belbarius, 104. Rose Howard, Hourl, and Magrin Beat. 97. Rose howard, Hourl, and Horland, 1981. J. H. Mc. late Mary Winifred edding and George F. Smith, 106: 1885er, Doe Burch, and Dart, 193; Varuna, Archbishon, Traitor, and The General, 109. Hasel, Marilla filly Psyche, Belle Blackburn, and Heather Bell, 97.

\*\*Sixth Race—Green mile: beasen horaes. Pete, Hazburg Courtier, Trophy, Pliny, Lee N. Vendetta, Caraccus, Boyle Rhodes, and Kingdom. 190.

Twin City Jockey Club Preparing for Next

St. Paul. Nov. 6 - The announcement was officially made yesterday that St. Paul will have a thirty-daysrunning meeting next year, commencing immediately after the close at Washington Park, Chicago. It will, as usual, be under the management of the Twin City Jokey Cith.

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WILL THIS BE A "GO"? Corbett and Mitchell Sign to Fight at New

It looks now as though Corbett and Mitchell would settle their grievances in the ring, and that the Olympic A. C. of New Orleans will be the battle ground. Yesterday the club's articles were received by both Corbett and Mitchell Objections were raised to a few clauses, and by mutual nsent the men agreed to draw up amended articles.

The club's articles stipulate that the fight shall take place on Dec. 18. Both men claim they should have at least five weeks more for preparation. They are willing, however, that the date of the battle shall be left optional with the club, provided it is after Dec. 18.

In regard to a guarantee, the men believe that the clause inserted in the amended articles is not out of the way, as the club originally agreed to offer a purse of \$25,000. The men expect a reply from the club not later than next Thursday. In the event of their not re-ceiving any answer the articles will be null and

either Mitchell nor Brady would state to a Neither Mitchell nor Brady would state to a Sun reporter last night where the articles had been signed. Both emphatically asserted that it did not take place in this city. Mitchell intends to leave for New Orleans in a day or so, he has not made up his mind where he will train for the contest, but he is certain that it will not be very far from the battle ground. Harry Darrin, the English sprinter, and Jim Hall will prepare Mitchell.

The following are the amended articles signed and sent to the Olympic Club for their acceptance:

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We, the undersigned, James J., Corbett of California and Charles Mitchell of heighand, do hereby agree to engage in a glove contest before the Olympic Club of New Orleans, La., any day week Dec. 18, 1803, at it is ociock P. M., sharp, for a purse of twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars, winner to receive all.

The contest to be with the smallest gloves allowed by law, said gloves to be furnished by James J. Corbett the gloves to be of erdinary make, with finger holes, and nothing in the way of centre padding. In accordance with agreement now existing between contracting parties. The Marquis of Queenberry rifles to govern the contest; said rules to be followed in every instance and particular by referre.

The club is to select a referre and official timekeeper, the referre to be insued to principals and satisfactory, each of the principals reserving the region, or before, each of the principals reserving the region of the subject to the approval of the club.

Should either of the principals commit a deliberato feel, thereby injuring the other's chances of winning, the one so doing shall loss all interest in the aforeaad purse.

To guarantee the faithful performance of the above

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To guarantee the raithful performance of the above obligations, each principal hereby agrees to deposit the sum of twenty-five nundred (\$2,000) dollars in the hands of any reputable man, to guarantee their appearance in the ring at the appointed time.

The Olympic Club hereby agrees that on the signing of these agricles, they will deposit two (2) certified checks of awenty-five hundred (\$2,500) dollars each in the Canal Bank, New Orleans, La; said checks to be made payable, one to James J. Corbett and one to Charles Mitchil. Faid checks to be pild over to said James J. Corbett and Charles Mitchile for training expenses and necessary transportation to New Drieans.

The said checks to be paid to James J. Corbett and an each to be considered as part. In New Orleans, and are not to be considered as part. In New Orleans, and to be paid intact to the winner.

The Olympic Club hereby suparantees both principals in this contest absolute protection, before and after the contest, in regard to all and any interference on the part of city or State authorities, and to pay all expenses that said principals may be forced to incur to free themselves from any interference on the part of Louisiana authorities, city or State.

Billy Thompson, for Charles Mitchell, far Thompson, (Witnesses,

New ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—The announcement that the Olympic Club had determined to have the Corbett-Mitchell prize fight here, and had set aside \$5,000 to employ a lawyer, in case any attempt was made to prevent the contest, has stirred up Gov. Foster, who is known to be opposed to pugilism. When asked what he intended to do in regard to the fight, the Governor replied:

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"HENRY N. SMITH."

"Birectum at the Horse Show.

A feature has been added to the list of entries of the horse show, which opens at Madison Square Garden the week begining Nov.

13. Monroe Salisbury has completed arrangements with the officers of the association by which his champion trotter. Directum, will be entered and exhibited in a class for stallion trotters, champion prize with champion record, for which the association has offered a special

Billy Ernst After Leeds,

"I have just come home from a flying trip to Philacelphia," said Dan Gallagher to a Sun reporter as he rushed through Courtlandt street yesterday afternoon, "I went there to try to get on a new match with Horace Leeds for Billy Ernst. Leeds promised to meet Billy Leeds for Billy Ernst. Leeds promised to meet Billy and give him another chance in this vicinity about the middle of March. You can put it down that if the two men do meet and Ernst wins be will probably become the American lignt-weight champion, as Jack McAuliffé is rendy to give up the title to the winner of the bout it Leeds should win, Billy will retire from the ring for good."

If ugh Winters and Dan tializaber neld their regular boxing mattire at Laurel Hill yesterlay, and the attendance was the largest of the season.

Gossip of the Ring. Kid Hogan says that he is willing to give Tim Mur-phy another "so," providing of course, the clubs offer a sufficient incentive. Hogan at present is negoniating with fully Madden for a match before the new Rock-

Jimmy Dowd, the local light weight, is thinking of retiring from the ring. He says that he has had an offer of a position as boxing instructor for an athletic club in this city. in this city.

Peter Maher, accompanied by his manager, Otto
Floto, is expected in town the early part of this week.

Maher declares that he will challenge the winner of
the O'lonnell-Godfrey fight, which will be decided be
fore the Metropole Club of Providence this week.

Friends of December 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997. Friends of Dooney Harris, the old-time pugifist, will o doubt be glad to learn that he is fast recovering rom his recent illness. Pooney has gained firsh, and spects to be on his feet again pretty ston.

One of the dieverest achievements ever accomplished in the cosey gymnasium of the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. was done last Saturday night by Daniel Rouss, the New York state Y. M. C. A. pen notes. The height was only cleared on the last trial fibe results of the competition were:

The results of the competition were:

Innihing high Jump, scratch—Won by Daniel Rensa, with 5 feet 8 inches, breaking the old branch recording own by 2 inches, and scoring 100 points; A. A. Forman, Jr., was second, with 5 feet 3 inches, 84 points, and tisorge it. Fitter was third, with 5 feet 2 inches, 80 po. 818. and usorige it. Fitter was third, with 5 feet 2 inches, st po mis.

Standing Broad Jump, scratch.—Won by Innis! Reuss with Wheet 385 inches, accring 8 points. Henry Kinne, see nd, with 5 feet 356 inches, and A. A. Ferman, Jr. third, with 5 feet 2 inches. Kinne scored 75 points and Forman 74.

The Makt-up of the Western Baseball League.

Br. Paris, Nov. 4.—The organization of the Western Baseball League has at last been completed, and will enter upon the season of 1894 with these eight cities: Minnespolts Milwaukse, Rausas City, Stonx City De-troit, Indianapolis. Columbus. and Toledo. St. Paul and Omaha could not make a sufficiently strong show-ing. Ameeting will be held at Chicago on Nov. 10 to elect officers and complete arranguestis.

Clifton's Second Autumn Meeting. The second autumn meeting of the Clifton Jocrey Club, which will commence next Wednesday, will present unusual attractions. There will be six races on the opening day, starting off with a purse of \$40 for three-year-olds and upward at five furious. This will be followed by a dash at three-quarters of a mile for three-year-olds, and then a five-furious dash for three-year-olds. The feurth race will be a pure of \$700 for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth.

\$700 for three-year-olds and upwasses at the sixteenth.

The ofth race will be a purps of \$8000 for all ages, at seven furiongs, the day's care winding up with a purps of \$400 for horses of all ages that have ran five or more time since Aug. 7 and not won, at five furiongs. The programme on the accorded and third days is equally as attractive. Ruiries for the first day's races alone to merrow morning at 10 others.

ENGLISH SPORTING NOTES.

A Famous Cambridge Athlete Bleabled on the Footbull Field,

The record-breaking ocean liner Lucania brought from the other side a budget of ex-ceptional sporting items. The Britishers have taken no recess between seasons, and they continue to set a lively pace in all branches of land and water sport.

Miss Lanabel Campbell, 14 years old,

daughter of the principal of the Normal College for the Blind at Upper Norwood, receptly swam without a pause 100, lengths of the college bath, a distance of 1 mile 73 yards and 1 foot, thus winning the diploma for 100 yards, the bronze medal for 440 yards, the silver medal for half a mile, and the gold medal for a mile offered by the National Physical Rec reation Society.
The National Skating Association will hold

its annual meeting in London, Nov. 30. The International Union offered to hold the asso ciation championship of the world in England this winter, but the N. S. A. did not think this good policy, and the championship will consequently be decided in Stockholm. The professional championship of Europe will be held at Hamar and the international event in Hol-Arrangements are in progress for an inter-

national curling match between England and

Scotland this winter. The "rearing game" has made considerable progress south of the Tweed in recent years, and the Saxons are confident of making a rare showing. The contest will take place at Carlisle. It is proposed to have at least fifty rinks, or 200 players a side, take part in the game.

The Dublin and Glasgow police have been the lerees of an international sporting controversy. A couple of months ago they were pitted against each other in a tur of war held at the games of the Dublin men. The home team got the decision, but when the Scotchmen returned to Glasgow they claimed to have been jostled out of a victory. The Dublin "cops," flushed with victory, offered to duplicate the performance at Glasgow if the Scotchmen would make arrangements. The result was a sensational tournament in the East End Exhibition, Glasgow, on Oct. 20. Teams representing the Dublin, Liverpool, Govan, and Glasgow police and the Glasgow Highlanders competed. In the final tie the special rivals came together. The Dublin men won decisively in two straight pulls.

C. E. Fry. the famous English bread jumper. Scotland this winter. The "rearing game

The Dublin men won decisively in two straight pulls.

C. R. Fry. the famous English broad jumper, who shares world's record honors with C. S. Heber of Detroit, has been elected President of the Oxford University A. C. He has also been appointed captain of the Dark Blue Association football team.

The accident that C. J. B. Moneypenny sustained on the football field recently is referred to in the English papers as having "ended the running career of one of the most brilliant quarter-milers Cambridge University ever produced."

There is much talk in the Liverpool district

quarter-milers Cambridge University ever produced."

There is much talk in the Liverpool district of a second match between E. Watterson, the local crack, and A. B. George, ex-châmpion of America. The pair met over a mile a few weeks ago, and George won comfortably. The Lancashire men think Watterson would give a better account of himself over a longer journey. The topic has been invested with additional uncertainty since the joint run of the Sefton and Liverpool Harriers on Oct. 21. The rivals figured in the combined rack of thirty-eight runners, and after a scamper of seven miles George astounded the theorists by romping home in front, with Watterson second.

STRIKERS STILL ACTIVE.

Records of Bowling Tournaments, and Scores of Games Played in This Vicinity. Although the American National Bowling Tourna ment is four weeks old, it is still a complicated ques-tion as to which of the twenty-one clubs will carry off the valuable prizes. The teams supposed to be the weakest at first have displayed such skill that they keen their opponents guessing until the end of the game. This was shown inst week when the Krakehlia proposal, and offers expenses, there is every reason to more games to their winning list during the past week. The Fideits are still leading, but it is thought that the Orchards have the best chance of carrying off the first price, as they have met stronger teams than Capit Holden's men. The following are the records to date of the tournaments that have completed the first round of sames:



The game last Saturday night in the Shaughnessy ournament resulted as fellows: FIRST GAME. Poodle-R. Klucken, 152; R. M. Klucken, 158; G. A. Klucken, 128; F. Klucken, 169; A. Klucken, 174, Total, Not. 194: Reinhardt, 190: Rosa-Lafarette-Southwick, 194: Reinhardt, 190: Rosa-bacu, 183; Keegau, 125; Maxwall, 102. Total, 854.

Prospect Hill-Van Sielen 160; Gray, 172; Hughes, 162; Wilson, 131; Frost, 139; Total, 764; Prodle-K Eucken, 177; M. Kincken, 169; G. A. Kincken, 161; F. Kincken, 160; A. Klucken, 161; T. Total, 834. THIRD CAME. Lafayette-Southwick, 156; Reinhardt, 182; Ross-bach, 159; Keegan, 149; Maxwell, 149; Total, 815. Prospect Hill-Front, 152; Gray, 113; Hughes, 136; Conrad, 105; Wilson, 196, Total, 720. The initial games in the Kings county tournament were played has Friday night on Gaetzners alleys, iraham avedue and Sagu street. The Hismarck No. 1 wan eclipsed all records in Brooklyn by bowling bos in the first game. The scores:

Blamarck No. 1-N. Meyer, 196; Young, 157; W. Heltman, 182; B. Heltman, 156; Marke, 218; Total, 1608; Blamarck No. 2-Gaubtneyer, 130; Kohra, 112; H. Meyer, 145; Brummer, 141; Bloch, 163; Total, 604. Bismarck No. 2 Games, 1e8; Kohra, 121; H. Meyer, 130; Brommer, 130; Bisch 16d, Total, disc. Lors Island-tians, 142; scharding, 167; Kress, 172; Kunzer, 122; Popple, 182; Total, 735. THIRD GAME.

Long Island—Gans. 126: Scharding. 166; Kress. 174;
Kinser. 142; Popple. 142. Total. 741c.

Bismarck Ao. 1—N. Meyer, 147; Young. 132; W. Heitman. 137; D. Heitman. 130; Marks. 181. Total. 807.

While a few high scores were rolled in the second series of games of the local section of the American Amatury Howling I nion at the Occidental alleys last Saturday night, the sport proved to be very interesting. The orients carried of the honors, defeating the hineserbookers in the first same by Saturday highs, the sport proven to be very interesting. The trients carried off the honors, defeating the honer brokens in the first game by forty six puns and effect the latter five had been disposed of by the Prosecut, the winters of the accord game were also heaten by the Orients. The scores, First Game.

Orient-Hunken, 155; Bartholomae, 177; Schafer, 156; Hover, 250; Guiver, 154; Total, 836.

Knickerbooker-Kirtiand, 164; Meyer, 155; Weissenfeis, 178; Synder, 135; La Forest, 178. Total, 750.

Stone Game.

Kulckerbucker-Kirtland, 153; Meyer, 128; Weissen fels. 140; Snyder, 148; La Forest, 143; Total, 771; Prospect-Korndorfer, 178; Kanff, 148; Plaser, 146; Demier, 187; Springer, 190; Total, 188; Plaser, 146; Demier, 120; Springer, 190; Total, 181; Blaser, 183; Demier, 120; Springer, 141; Total, 744; Greent-Hunken, 160; Hartholomae, 151; Scharfer, 170; Hovel, 169; Culver, 144; Total, 772.

Notes of the Howlers. It is rumored that the Halcyons may drop out of the W. H. Sawyer. — A wins. A match game is when two parties compete for a price of any kind. A tournament contest is not regarded as a match game. contest is not regarded as a match game. While riding a bicycle last Thursday, Condell of the Manhattan team fell off the wheel and sprained his wrist pretty severely. He may not roll for several weeks.

The following prizes have been offered to the bowlers of the Bank of Savings team, so as to encourage them

of the Bank of Savings team as as to encutrage to roll high scores in the Hank Clerks Largue A diamond pin by Mr. Roggens, for the largues as an oil parting by Mr. Cromble. for second high erage, a sitk timbrella, valued at \$10, by Mr. R for the highest individual wore, and a bowling i Mr. Sunth, for the highest average. Many bowlers have requested that Kabisdorf of the Spartan Sowing Glub to piace Thum and Sitter on the team instead of Stimingl and Schminke. The champions have lost many of their admirers since the weakness of the team has been shown, and unless the old rainra again roll it is thought that the old spartans will less whatever popularity they gained during the past years. BROOKLYNITES!

## Watch this Column Until Election,

9. The Tax Rate. Mayor BOODY says:

"I am able to state that the tax rate will be about \$2.84 to the \$100. It will not vary from this one cent to the \$100. This is an increase of about seven cents to the \$100 over last year, and it is almost wholly represented by the increase in the State tax. The increase in the State tax amounts to \$327.761.31. This increases our tax \$.0033 to the \$100. The budget has been increased the present year for the following purposest \$214.130.00 for the Fire Department; \$35,750.00 for the Police Department; \$33.524.00 for the Educational Department. The total increase for three departments amounts to \$645,304.00. Had we not made these increases for three departments amounts to \$645,304.00. Had we not made these increases for these several departments and the State tax had remained the same as last year, we should have shown a reduction in the tax rate of 1s cents per \$100. I believe that no citizen who gives a moment's thought to the subject will complain at this statement. The large Increase in the Fire Department was for the purpose of carrying out the recommendations made by the Commission appointed to investigate that department, when the attempt was made to increase insurance rates. We have added 75 men to the Police Department, and appropriated \$150,000 for the building of new school houses, a larger sum than has been appropriated for such purpose for many years out of the tax budget."

This answers the lies that the tax rate is \$2.90 and \$3.00. Another fact, during the four years 1882-86 (Rep.) the City Budget increased 50 per cent, during the four years 1886-80 (Dem.) the budget increased 33 per cent, and during the years 1890-93 (Dem.) it increased but 25 per cent. Mayor Low's budget of 1885 is centinally brought un against this Administration, but it is not told that the tax rate that year the fourth of his term) was \$2.90. "I am able to state that the tax rate will be about \$2.84 to the \$100. If will not vary

10. The Democratic Campaign Committee hereby

offers a reward of \$100 for evidence which will secure the arrest and conviction of any person illegally registering and illegally voting at the ensuing Election. THOMAS J. KENNA.

A KING'S GAMBIT DRAWN.

seven Moves to the Game. St. Petershung, Nov. 5.—Tschigorin opened the sixteenth game of the chess match with a King's Gambit, which was promptly accepted by Tarrasch. The game opened as follows: 1. F-K 4, P-K4; 2. F-K 4, FBx F; 3. Kt-K a 3, Kt-K B 3, Kt-K B

After twenty-seven moves the game resulted in a draw. The score of the match is as follows: Tarrasch, 7; Tachigorin, 5; drawn, 4.

Meeting of the St. Mary's Chess Ciub. The next regular meeting of the St Mary's Chess Club will be held next Thur-day evening at the parish by avenues. Brooklyn. Among those who have accepted invitations are Emanuel Lasker, Charles A Gilberg, Fresident of the Brooklyn Chess Club, and other preminent players.

The North and the South of England to Play a Beturn Ma ch. At a meeting of the Southern Countles' Chees I'nion

held in London recently, it was decided to accept the challenge of the North of England for a return team match, to be played on 100 beards at London. The Rev. Canon Dean presided at the meeting.

INTERNATIONAL II. N BILL. Pitzgerald, the Irish Champion, Willing to

Play John Lawlor, The prospects of a big international match are as suming tangible shape. John Lawlor has heard from Fitzgerald, the Irish champion, and there is every probability of a meeting between the clever pair. Fitzgerald says bis backers are prepared to put up \$1,000 for a rubber of twenty-one games, to be played Fitzgerald £25 expenses to come here and play, or to play a home-and-home tournament under the same conditions which governed the famous Casey-Lawlor

proposal, and offers expenses, there is every reason to believe that the everhampion of the old country will accept. List for says that the match, wherever played, must be for the bandball championship of the world.

At this amounts club's count.

The spaciona headquarters of the Brooklyn Club's court were lested to their fullest capacity on "club day." Soveral rousing matches were played, including a set-to in which Phil Casey and J. Dunne, Jr., beat the senior Dunne and John Malcolm. The scores were:

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B. Broppy and J. O'Bren.

J. Fitzpatrick and W. O'Leary.

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Fitzpatrick and J. Howard	15	10	18-49	
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Gossip of the Courts.

Phil Caser thinks it is somewhat found that John Lawler wants to take him to Ireland and bring Fitzgeraid here to play

Experts are clamoring for a standard ball. They claim that the variety they find in soing the circuit of the courts is destrictive to their hands and style. The Manhattanville visitors to the Jersey City court on "club day ' describe the surface as a "grasshup-per" floor. The recent alterations leave no room for improvement

A runner has reached the Jersey City court to the effect that P. Surfach and Form Fleming want a mater with the brothlers Plainty for a large consideration. Tom Finiterity are showed and brother Paddy will be happy to oblige them for \$10 or upward a side.

Dr Smith and ex Alderman Dunne were in grand form at the brooklyn club's court hast Thirrday. They kept Phil Casey and his partner, McInery, on the outside most of the time. The score ended in favor of the former by 21-18, 17-21, 21-19.

Bowling Games To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

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Boseville A. A. vs. South Orange F. C., at Roseville.

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Sweepstakes—C. Furgueson, Jr., 8; J. B. Voorbess, 3; beacon, 3; G. E. Nostrand, 8; C. Furgueson, Jr., 8o. 2; P. Adams, 2; J. Kostef, 1; J. V. Shields, 1; W. M. 1. 2. Total 21.

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and Noster was be shot off next saturday at the
reloud.

Clearwater Too Much for De Ore. rangam, Nov. 6 - The pool match between De Orand Clearwater, which ended last night, resulted in a victory for the initiar. Clearwater's luck figured large-ly in his tellal, while De Ore's seemed to have deserted him. Fold man played well and made a number of very difficult shots. The total for the three nights plany was: Clearwater, 600, De Ore, 649.

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COMMENCED FIRING.

The First Contest of the Senson on the Seventh Regime it's Range. The members of the Seventh Regiment Rifls Club opened their indoor season on the armory range last Saturday evening. There was a large attendance in spite of the rain, and Corporal G. M. Carnochan of Company K, the new secretary of the club, had his hands full in filling out blanks for the sharpshooters' match, the inaugural event of the year. The following are the conditions of the contest: Seven shots standing and seven prone, at the 200 and 500 yard ranges; one prize in each match for the highest score on the first entry; entries un-

highest score on the first entry; entries unlimited. Two additional prizes will be awarded to the man who makes the highest uggregate of three scores in these matches, the highest score in each match only to count.

The winner of Saturday night's shoot was Corporal G. L. Hoffman of Company C. who made the handsome total of 98 points. The scores follow: Corporal George L. Hoffman, Co. C.
Corporal A. Stevens, Co. F.
Serscant F. C. Wiswall, Co. F.
Serscant E. L. Wiswall, Co. F.
Serscant C. L. Comfort, Co. F.
Private M. N. Bavier, Co. C.
Private M. D. Ford, Co. F.
Corporal T. J. Couroy, Co. A.
Private E. P. Fowler, Co. B.
Corporal G. M. Carnochan, Co. K.
Private N. D. Lancasier, Co. H.
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John L. Sullivan Quite Handy with a Gun.

Sr. Louis, Nov. & ....lohn L. Sullivan, the ex-champion pugilist, appeared yesterday in a new role, that of a

friend, Dick Dwyer, who has handled the flag at the East St. Louis race track for the past year. Dywer is an enthusiastic marksman, and the conver-sation naturally drifted to that branch of sport. Dwyer sation naturally drifted to that branch of sport. Evyper suggested a march, and one was immediately arranged between himself, Sulitran, J.J. Howard Sulitran's manager, and Henry thresholds, the march Sulitran's manager, and Henry thresholds, the march Sulitran and Henry thresholds, the march Sulitran and Henry thresholds, the march Sulitran and Henry thresholds as weepstakes of \$25 a corner and \$25 towards resulted and rules. It was about on the Book road near lite in Sulvey and the Book road near lite in Sulvey and the Book road near lite in Sulvey for Dwyer, only, however, after shooting off a tie with circashicts.

The Hoston boy proved that he was no slouch at the game for he brought down 20 out or in \$25, knocking 18 of Fast St. Louis neted as referee.

The score was: Dwyer, 25, Howard, 19; Sullivan, 20; Strissdictes, 22. In the shoot-off, Dwyer Kiled 22 and Griesideick, 21.

Shooting Fixtures of the Week.

Monday—Waverly Gun Club, targets and live birds, at Dexter Park.

Incediay—Sweepstake shoots, live bird; and targets, at Dexter Park.

Wednesday—Parkway Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park, Fountain Gun Club, live birds, at Woodnawn Park.

Thurdsy—Atlantic Hod and Gun Club, live birds, at West 1 nd grounds, Coney Island; Unknown Gun Club, live birds, at Oexter Park.

Friday—Four-cornered match at live birds, \$100 a. Corner, at Dexter Park, Ridgewood Gun Club, live birds, at Eltiarwood Park.

Saturday—New Pircht Rod and Gun Club, live birds, Saturday—New Pircht Rod and Gun Club, live birds. Monday-Waverly Gun Club, targets and live birds, a birds, at Ebdaewood Park.
Saturday - New Pirecht Red and Gun Club, five birds,
at Woodlawn Park.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

George Dixon has a new feature in connection with its searcing exhibitions, that of purching the box. He seems closer at him and rivals surbett as the only eights on the room giving such an exhibition, prixon prims a week's singagement at Miner's Equita avenue hastre to might. The aire to might

At a meeting of the Cricketer's Club hast Faturday
might James B, Hoyd, secretary of the New Jersey A.
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theorems A. C. were elected on the Board of Governors,
on which the following clubs are now represented:
Mortis Park C. P. Victoria C. G. Harlen C. Mannatan G. C. and St. George's A. C. The director innerestant
dent members were reduced to St. and are not reside
ing twe miles from New York can now join for this sum.

Babylon's Michight Prowler Abroad Again. Shortly after midnight on Saturday a man get into Mrs. Lux's boarding house in Main street, l'abylon, by climbing through a window. He groped his way into the room occupled by Mrs. Kate Phillips, a daughter of Mrs. Lux, and, sitting down on the side of the bed. began passing his hands softly over the sleeper's face. The caresses aroused Mrs. Phillips Nelrose vs. Friendship Friendship vs. K. O. S., K. O. S., vs. Meirose vs. Friendship Friendship vs. Meirose, Entekerhorker vs. Friendship Afternoon, Friendship Vs. Meirose, Entekerhorker vs. Friendship Vs. Meirose, Entekerhorker vs. Friendship Afternoon, Friendship Vs. Meirose, Friendship Vs. Meirose, Friendship Vs. Meirose, Vs. Meirose

William Schmitt, a machinist's apprentice, 18 years old, died yesterday at his home, 2,346 First avenue, of Paris green poisoning. He attended a banner raising of the Indian Club on Thursday evening and came home apparrently in rare good humon, whistling an I sing-ing. He woke his parents at 2 o'coo k on Fri-day morning, compaining of severe pains in the abilionen. He grew we see and br. George D. Heffter was called in. The doctor says the the abdomen. He grew works and Dr. George D. Heffter was called in. The doctor says the boy was suffering from Paris green poisoning, but the boy said he had not taken any Paris green. He said also, that he had no reason to kill himself. An autopsy showed that Schmitt had swallowed a large quantity of the polson. He maintained to the last that he had not